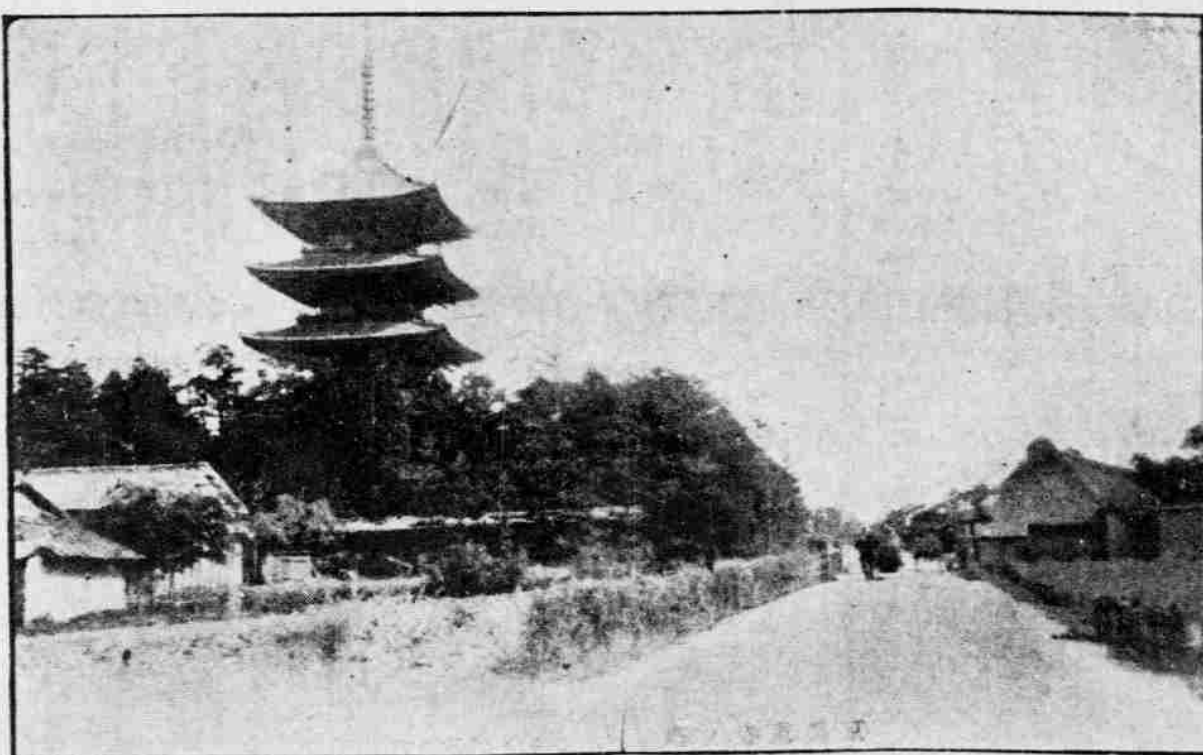


HE FULFILLED A PROPHECY

Kobayashi's Free Hospital in
Kyoto and How It
Started.

Everybody who knows our Japanese community of the past few years remembers Dr. Kobayashi and his gentle wife. Of all the Japanese doctors here, Kobayashi was one of the busiest and it was a great surprise to his friends, both medical and lay, when he left his practice and returned to the land of the copper sen to work among patients who were not used to paying such fees as were cheerfully rendered to him here.

But Dr. Kobayashi was a man of sentiment, perhaps a bit of a mystic, withal; the kind of a man who had rather do good than gain riches and who heard the calls of the spirit. A loyal Japanese and a faithful Buddhist, he loved his country and his religion



DR. KOBAYASHI'S MISSION—A PAGODA IN THE HOSPITAL GROUNDS, KYOTO.

ning when it was offered. If the patient was cured the question of aiding the hospital fund was left to him. He could write a grateful note and apologize for having no money; he could

what he had and might the Master bless him on his way of health.

Dr. Kobayashi believes in mental suggestion; he has a Buddhist Christian Science of his own; and it is his prac-

paring them for whatever is to come—medicine or the knife. He has had many surgical cases and in four weeks he had performed sixteen operations, all of them successful. His hospital already felt the pressure of the ailing multitude attracted by the repute of the good doctor's skill and by the immortal legend of the place. By and by the hospital will have to be enlarged.

Dr. Kobayashi loves the life. Honolulu is, indeed, a paradise he has left behind and he often longs to feel its balmy airs; but he has found his mission and will stay for those who bring their ills to him, and regret no lost joys, least of all no material rewards he might again find here. To a Honolulu who saw him in his hospital—for Mr. Lyon, the man of books, was with him not long ago—he gave his aloha for all his old friends, but for the rest of his life he will seek to fulfill the ancient prophecy.



DR. KOBAYASHI'S MISSION—A SCENE NEAR KYOTO.

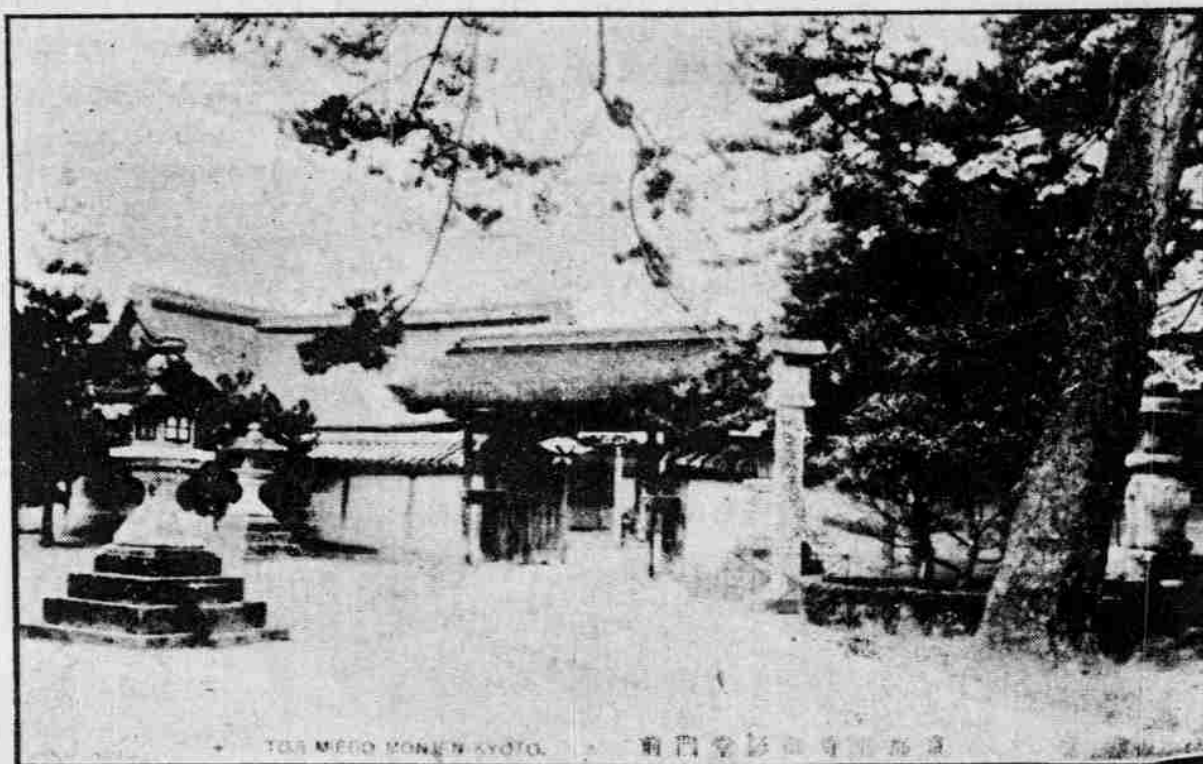
best. He would go back among the poor Japanese and use the skill in western science he had gained, to cure their ills. In Kyoto he was moved to found a charity hospital. The impulse was so strong that it seemed to come from without and when, in visiting the Toji temple, he learned the story of a Buddhist priest who had a vision there just before he died 1100 years ago, that ages hence, a man would appear in that place and found a free hospital, he felt that the hour had come and the man was there.

The ancient monk had lived in the beautiful park of two square miles in area, where the Toji temple stands—today a place where, amid shaven lawns and little forest nooks, of running streams and quaint bridges and lotus ponds, many shrines besides that of the great one are hidden away.

Enlisting the favor of the priests, those men of silken gowns and tanned polls and the most benignant faces in the world, Kobayashi went to work upon his dream. The priests gave him land enough; his own modest fortune provided the materials for building and in a month the hospice was open to the sick. Anyone who did not infect others could come and come without purse or scrip. No one was asked whether he could pay anything or not; no money was even taken at the begin-

seal up a single sen for a gift, if that was the best he could offer, or he could contribute any larger sum, but it was all the same—he was welcome to

tice every morning to speak to his patients for half an hour, making the art of medicine clear to the humblest, soothing and interesting them and pre-



DR. KOBAYASHI'S MISSION—A TEMPLE IN THE HOSPITAL GROUNDS, KYOTO.

CHIEF LEAL OUT AFTER GAMBLERS

Another Coterie of Fortune
Tempters Comes to
Grief.

Alex. Ana, J. P. Hachi, Kalami Ana, Ben Tolbert, Tanaka and Nakamura Fujimoto were placed under arrest by Chief of Detectives Joe Leal yesterday afternoon, charged with tempting the goddess fortune and dallying with the ivories. The Chief was out after gambling games in earnest, and as the six happened in his way, they were sent to the police station in the patrol wagon.

Immediately there was a frantic demand for telephones, and soon three of the Chief's prisoners were at large, on bail. Just as soon as the necessary papers had been made out, they dashed for the door and disappeared as rapidly as possible, plainly relieved to get away from the prison atmosphere.

Make-Believe Money.

When one prisoner was searched at the police station yesterday, a piece of "stage" paper money was found in his possession. The man insisted that he had it simply for a joke, and that he had no intention of trying the pass it, but the near-currency resembles the real thing so closely that it might easily be passed on some ignorant person in the dark.

There is quite a quantity of this "josh" money in town and the authorities are anxious to know whether or not any attempts have been made

at passing it out as the real thing. It does not closely enough resemble real money to come under the counterfeit money act, but an ignorant person might easily be fooled.

"Shover" Was Transient.

Investigation regarding the "phony" dollar that was wound in Kakaako some two weeks ago, has resulted in nothing. The merchant, who passed out the bad coin to the officer, insists that he did it with honest intentions, and there is apparently no reason for believing the case to be otherwise. The authorities have about reached the conclusion that the "shover of the queer" was some person who passed through here going to the Orient.

LIEUT. PARDEE DID NOT MAKE TEAM

Word reached army folk yesterday from Fort Sheridan that Lieut. Pardee and the team of enlisted men of the 20th Infantry who made the shooting team at the Monterey competition, had failed to make the regular army team in the Fort Sheridan competition. This team comprises twelve men who made the highest scores and constitutes the team for the year. Only enlisted men are eligible for the team, officers competing by courtesy and receiving medals for any high scores that parallel those of enlisted men. It was felt in local army circles that Lieut. Pardee, the crack shot of the 20th, would make a good score, but for some reason he failed to do so.

The Standard Oil Company has broken ground at Bayonne, N. J., for the erection of a \$60,000 building in which will be installed \$300,000 worth of machinery for the purposes of turning petroleum into butter.

BULK OF CROP OUT OF WAY

End of Month Will See Four-
Fifths of Sugar Output
Disposed Of.

By the end of this month fully four-fifths of the season's sugar output will have been shipped. With what has already gone, and what is scheduled for shipment this month, September 1 will see about 400,000 tons of the Sugar Factors company sugar out of the way. This will leave about 47,500 tons to be shipped through the Factors.

Probably 45,000 tons will be shipped during the month of September, which will leave 2500 tons on hand at the beginning of October. That will probably be disposed of by the latter part of that month, and November 1 will thus see the entire season's output cleared up and either delivered on the mainland or en route.

Approximately 90,000 tons will be shipped this year, through agencies other than the Sugar Factors company. The largest part of this has already been dispatched, and the last remnants will probably be disposed of by the time the Sugar Factors company makes its last shipment.

repairing the refinery, however, so that the plant is now running with increased activity.

Some time before the settlement of the strike, Aiea mill was started up again, but the output was necessarily reduced by the lack of trained workmen to assist in handling the machinery. This has now been straightened out.

CONGRESSIONAL PARTY, 25 MEN, 15 WOMEN

A cablegram was received by Secretary Mott-Smith from Private Secretary McClelland yesterday, stating that the Congressional party to arrive here next Monday will consist of twenty-five men and fifteen women. It was thought that a letter would be received on the Nippon Maru yesterday giving further details as to the personnel of the party, but none came.

ALCOHOL IS A PRESERVATIVE.

Alcohol is recognized the world over as the proper, most efficient and wholesome preserver of medicinal compounds, and while some journalists try to alarm the world by the cry that patent "medicines contain more alcohol than beer," they neglect to state that proprietary medicines are taken in doses from a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful, while beer is a beverage that is consumed in quantities from a glass to several quarts a day.

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